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NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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Outlaw League Baseball as It Is Played in New York

SENSATIONAL GIANTS-PHILLIES GAME IN MOVING PICTURES





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LOCAL U. S. LEAGUE CLUB'S START NOT ENCCURAGING

Team Playing to Slim Crowds in Ramshackle Park in Bronx, but Manager Billy Jordan Is Confident of Ultimate Success of Venture.

CLOTH sign tacked on the board fence at One Hundred and Sixtythird street and Southern Poulevard marks the spot where a little band of ball players is trying to convince New York that outlaw baseball is worth looking at after all. The spot is the old Bronx Oval. The ball tossers (there are only about a dozen of them) are the mea who wear New York uniforms in the United States League.

The cloth sign does not stand out as boldly as it did a few days ago, hen it succeeded in inveigling 2,500 fans into the grounds for the opening game, for yesterday, when the attendance dropped down to a couple of bendred, the sign, apparently despairing of making good and wishing mightly to go away from there, tugged one corner loose and made other beantic efforts to escape. Not so the players or their doughty leader, Billy Jordan, for one and all they are sure the league and team are going to hit it off and wind up the season in a claze of giory. Anyhow, league and mam got started on schedule time, which, a while ago, few thought pos-

"Of course we'd like to have more folks come to see the games," said Jordan, "but we'll stay in the game if the standance drops to ten. You may remainder that the league was mighty anxious to have New York represented in the circuit somehow. That was in the circuit somehow. That was largely because of the prestige it would largely because of the prestige it would give the organization. I guess no one give the organization. I guess no one give the organization. I guess no one give the fant so get out of the grounds, very the said Jordan gives and provided the said Jordan gives and largely because of the prestige it would largely because of the prestige it would give the organization. I guess no one give the fant so get out of the grounds, very the said Jordan gives and largely because of the grounds. ever really figured on big attendances the fans to get out of the grounds, very Fork on the breast of the shirt is bound to be a big card. The success of the league is already assured, for in practically all the other cities the attendance crowd will be back this afternoon when New York opens its series with Washington, for it was the kind that wants just means that neither league nor team of the same are that neither league nor team of the same is the same crowd will be back this afternoon when New York opens its series with Washington, for it was the kind that wants just baseball and is not particular what brand. is going on the rocks because of small attendance here, for even the 'big fel-

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NEW YORK TEAM MADE UP OF

SEMI-PROS.

Nap Lajoie So Badly Hurt He May Never Play Again

CLEVELAND, May 4.-Nap Lajole, the crack infielder of the local American League team and regarded as one of the best players in the history of the game, is the latest victim of the accident hoodoo that has been hovering over all the major league clubs since they went South to practise early in the spring. Lajoie's injury is similar to the one he received last season, and it is the opinion of the physicians who examined him that the Naps are in danger of losing his services forever. It was while stooping for a liner that the mighty Frenchman strained himself so badly that he fell to the ground. An ambulance was summoned and he was hurried to the hospital. He is suffering intense pain, and as yet the doctors have not been able to determine

MAIOR LEAGUE RECORDS Compiled by Expert George L. Moreland.

(These Statistics Will Appear in The Evening World Every Saturday)

National League Batting Averages.

Records of all players who have played in five or more games up to and including Wednesday.

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Giants' Long String of Victories Broken in Thrilling Contest

Phillies Win in Tenth Inning of Game in Which Even Umpire Gets Excited.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

THE two and one-half hours of scrapping that finally broke the long winning streak of the Giants and save the fans the largest number of thrills in once chunk ever dispensed at the Polo Grounds carried enough idelight and queer angles to keep

Whether it had any bearing on the final result or not, Umpire Klem, hav-ing lost his bearings through the ex-

them five runs without a sign of a box, ne took that decision and went on pitching. The change in the count kept him from pitching a curve, and he was forced to lay a fast one squarely over the middle. Quiet John smashed it to deep right for two bases and that was the opening wedge that finally resulted in two runs for the Phillies.

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MATTY MAO RIGHT TO THROW SALL TO FIRST.

When the inning was over Matty went to Klem for an explanation of his queer decision. There is a rule by which an umpire can call a ball on a pitcher if he deliberately takes up time by throwing the ball anywhere but to the plate. Klem forgot, however, that it was a foul ball, and that Matty had not got back to the box. He had the right to throw the ball where he pleased, as it was not in play until he got back on the mound. It was too late then, but Klem was confronted with the sudden knowledge that the warlike duties of the afternoon had sent him up in the air and he had pulled a bad one.

"I wouldn't have cared," said Matty last night, "except that it put me in the hole and forced me to groove the ball to Titus instead of trying him with a curve. It shows, however, that umptres can sometimes lose their temper as well as the players."

The most spectacular play of this historic game was made by Herzog, and

The most spectacular play of this his-toric game was made by Herzog, and for quick thinking and daring in a will set to get to fit. Louis in time the pinch it was a world beater. The Giants needed one run to the in the ninth and the bases were full, with two out. Arthur Wilson was at the bat. There were two strikes and two balls on him. Alexander took a big wind up. Suddenly the crowd gasped. Herzog had made a flying start from third as had made a riying start from third as Alexander began to wind up and by a great slide beat the ball to the plate by inches. It was a clean steal of home and tied the score. While the Phillies were dumbfounded over this unexpected play Meyers lit out for second and Sha-fer for third. On the three to second fer for third. On the throw to second Shafer should have scored, but he didn't think quite quickly enough, and when he did start Knabe's throw nailed him at the plate. PLAYS CAME TOO FAST FOR

THE CROWD. Plays were being made so fast that the crowd was all tangled up, and the side was out before they knew what had

interesting move made by Josh Devore in the tenth, when he figured wrong and allowed Lobert to score on Cravath's two bagger. With Lobert on second Josh decided it better to play in close Josh decided it better to play in close so that if Cravath happened to hit a line single there would be a chance of throwing Lobert out at the plate. As a result Cravath drove a long fly far over Devore's head and not only scored Lobert, but made a two-bagger as well. Had Josh been playing a deep field he could have gathered in the long looper

DID MERKLE USE GOOD JUDGMENT IN TRYING TO STEAL THIRD BASE?

There was a big argument last night over the judgment of Merkie in trying to steal third in the fourth inning. With one down and the team four runs behind, Fred attempted to snatch third and falled. If he had made it, and McGraw got in trouble with the umpire for thinking that he did, he would have been a hero. It so happened, however, that if he hadn't made the attempt the Gainte would certainly have got two runs and maybe more. Shafer followed with a two-hagger and Meyers with single. The players took sides in the discussion, some of them upholding Merkie's Judgment and the others arguing that he should have played it safe.

test, but there will be no protest, and to one run. There were two ways for Josh to figure and, the papers.

Titus of the Phillies was at the bat and had two balls and two strikes counted on him, when a foul ball was thrown into the diamond. Matty walked toward third and picking up the ball tossed it to Merkle. He then walked to the box and started to pitch.

"That oounts as a ball against you!" yelled Klem, and the count was run up to three balls and two strikes on Titus.

"What's that for?" asked Matty.

"Delaying the game," anapped Klem.
"Tou were in the box when you tossed that ball to first."

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Results of Yesterday's Games.

Jersey City, 7; Newark, 2 Toronto, 11; Baltimore, 6. Games Scheduled for To-Day.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE.

WURR WURE RANDOM SHOTS AT BIG GAME ANDSMAL

Will, THERE WERE NO MOVING PICTURES TAKEN in Madeen Square Garden lest night because there was nothing moving. In all truth I never saw a more mossbunky exhibition of the box-fight than was given by Frank Klaus and Jack Dillon, the "stars" of the evening. The engagement went the full ten rounds for which it was carded, and at the "speed" they "fought!" the two dubs could have gone 617,319 rounds and still there would

It was a fool match to put on in the big and fight-hungry Garden. The team would have been beaten out of town if they showed in Cohoes. And the fact that they were slobs should have been known to Tim Hurst, the pugnacious man from Mayo, who booked the card for the Garden Club. He should have known that the pair in a recent engagement in San Francisco put up such a wretched exhibition that they narrowly escaped tarring and feathering.

No ill intent was in the minds of the management of the Garden, heating with only a few kopecks in the cash drawer. It is a warning to be more careful in the selection of presentable cards in future. Big audiences will always be found at the Garden when the right sort of match is on.

fing lost his bearings through the excitement, went up in the air and pulled a decision in the tenth inning that will do to cut out and paste in your hat. It offers grounds for an interesting protest, but there will be no protest, and the best we can do is to play the game.

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was a wrangle, some more weighing and some more wrangle.
"Going to be a fight, all right, Kid," said Piper, the Setauket Pirate, who

Can you tent that for eracker barrel philosophy? It was, as events proved, a sure sign of a cold frost instead of a hot scrap. Commissioner O'Neill was highly interested in the whole proceeding, but resolutely held himself in check

"What right has the Athletic Commission to weigh those men or any bozers in the ring," asked Yorky Yenny, the only living authority on the Donnelly and Cooper fight on the Curragh of Kildare the day before the "Night of the Big Wind."

throwing of Shafer in the first inning. hey have no right, Yenny. All of that stuff should be done Four bases on balls and two errors gave the limelight to keep as much in the background as possible anyth D'ye understand. Tenny? Tiss? Well, tell it to Hurst and the rest of the SEE THAT CARL MORRIS has been bowled over again for the full coul Goo'by, Carl. Come around semetime when you get a day off from ten

LOUNDERS ARE PLIPPING a-plenty these days. That early bunch at the

Raunt, at Sheepshead and at Canarsie will all "go out" to-morrow. I expect the Nomad equipped in every locker and losbox under the watched scrutiny of her skipper, Justice Dinnean, will sail laden with the murderous fish exterminators who flock to Dominick's while the Grace Irene, with Arthur Middleton, will have "Pommery Bob" Vernon and his valet and the Tammary midnight crew with the usual "bubbles" aboard. The Goose Creek Yaoht Crub led by Commodore Louis Biederman on the Buckwurst, will also get the second bed by Commodore Louis Biederman on the Buckwurst, will also det the oh yea, bo! Go at it you fishers.

But WATCH OUT for the sea base! Oh you sea base! I had some year to the common of the butter sauce—just boiled—not be fricassed, nor roaded, nor based, nor base

B at Ollie's. Boiled and served with butter sauce—just bolled—not fried, nor fricassed, nor reasted, nor baked, nor broiled, but just plain boiled with butter sauce to dab all over it—and—get a mess of it. Then "Praise God from

whom all blessings flow!" open the buttons of your weekit and wade in!

DEAR WURRA WURRA—I , an nineteen years of age and would like to become a boxer. Please state through your paper some school where I could learn and not be hit too rough? JOHN HALEY.

The manity art of self-defense, John, it taught at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith College, Wullesley, Barnard and many similar institutions, where if you were hit too roughly by some husky rab-rah girl there would be plenty of smelling as alls to revive you and downy cushions on which to lay your battered ocak. Then the girls' glee club would march in and sing you back to pleasant consciousness.

You fail to state in your letter just how hard you can stand being hit. There is a Young Men's Daffodill Association of the Bronx, which turned out three ping-pong champions in its time, where you might seek polite leasons in fisticuffs. If you part your hair in the middle, can sing a blond ballad and learn to say "Oh, stuff!" with an information, Jawn.

ROWL AT THE PHONE—"Is that to amuse his 'ighness, and didn't I down the work of the pronx o

GROWL AT THE PHONE—"Is that to amuse his 'ighness, and didn't I show him that I cut some ice myself when I said to him, 'Hello Princa. Eswa about Oscar Hammerstein shaking hands with King George? Where does he fit to swell up about shaking with George? Where does he fit to swell up about shaking with George? Where does he fit to swell up about shaking with George? The control of the split. He tried to give light of the cocked the block off the Cockney lift he did shake hands with Oscar. Goo' Cooler in the National Club in Lordon bye."

THIS IS ONE OF SEVERAL INQUIRIES on a question that is as old as

What is the right date to begin wearing a straw hat?

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WHARTON WILITON.

Any durn date you want to wear it. Wharty. It's nobody's concers but yours if the hat is yours, but I'm thinking Wharty, it wouldn't be a very valuable assa a hat if some of my set should see it atop of your conk before, may, May M.

But dates are no longer arbitrary as to fashions. I've seen a summer set of Foxford tweed of a pattern that would gladden the heart of the late Town (fould worn around Eighty-fourth street when the snow was on the ground had the wearer didn't mind the jeers of those around him. Well be know it was envious they were and, hush, it was such well made tweed like that Irish and that it was mow, water, fire and wear proof, so he didn't mind the false admits